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Comment on Passing Events. By Frederic Heath

When Taft was in Mexico he and play the decoy is a disgrace and Diaz had a secret conference. Did seoundrel.

Taft agree to protect the American

have been heard from in an omin

To call Mexico a republic is to in-

The Socialists can afford to be pa-tient in the face of never-ceasing eler-ical slanders. To say that Socialism proposes to take ehildren from their parents and bring them up as wards of the state is to simply insuit the humanity of the Socialists.

In the recent Milwaukee election we got the solid labor vote for the first time, and we lost an unstable element consisting of certain business men, whose interests are capitalistic, although they are disgusted with their parties. We of Milwankee are to lose unstable voters and to have them replaced with working class voters that have come to us to

The unspeakable Diaz and the slave country under that monster's sway are things misplaced in the world's chronology and cannot last—yet many human lives will be lost, many whole-sale butcherics will take place hefore right relations are secured. The American people will sympathize with Diaz' victims, but no one can be sure of the Taft government, which will try to help out the American investments in Mexican slavery in all pos-sible ways.

Readers of The Herald in various parts of the country are asked not to believe the "special" Mdwaukee news printed in leading eapitalist papers about Socialism in Milwankee hankrupting the city, losing its hold on the people and all sorts of other dire things. These lying reports are of trust manufacture, are utterly menda-cious and disreputable. The trusts of the country are at last taking a hand, fearing the loss of other city govern-

On another page we reprint an editorial from the Miners' Magazine that is very much to the point. It is headed, "Whom Will They Serve?" and no workingman who has any knowledge of lagislation in this country can healtate an instant as to the proper reply. If a labor man serves the capitalist party that puts him on its ticket he is almaly a labor decoy. If he tries to serve labor he will find his path immediately blocked by the party he is playing the traitor to Own volition. For the Socialist mov And the labor man who is willing to ment is advancing quite as fast as

pected to fall before revolutionists.

After desperate fighting rehels have captured Torreon, Gomez Del Palacio and Laredo with a population of 75,000. A big American colony is at Torreon.

Rebels reported to have captured town of Gomez Palacio after 300 of Diaz' troops deserted their colors.

Fierce fighting reported in Duran-go, Torreon and Parral. All country aorth of Monierey cut off from com-manication and many skirmishes re-ported along the Rio Grande.

"Mexican government commands all telegraph lines for first time in filteen

President Diaz takes personal com-ment of the government forces and calls Vice President Corral from health resort to his aid.

Reported that 1,000 Yaqui Indians near Cananes will take the field in support of the revolutionists.

Francisco Madero, leader of the revolution, seen south of Cindad Por-ferio Diaz at the head of a body of website.

teric.
Serious outbreak replorted at Ories.
, where troops deserted. Ninsteen feers and privates who joined reb-

The News from Darkest Mexico

Cities of Chihnahna and Puebla ex-Jels said to have been secretly shot.

Secretary Wickersham is going to So far as the Mexican uprising is concerned it is now up to Morgan to see that both his presidents do their duty?

Secretary Wickersham is going to bust the sugar trust. It will be interesting to watch him, just as we watched Roosevelt bust the beef trust some time ago. It was Wicker-duty? The pork packers seem to have each of the organic law of the Philippines formay have noticed that an election has been held and that the people lave been heard from in an excitation of the public disposal of more than 2, so acres of the public disposal of more than 2. ous corporation did not apply to the Frian lands. The sugar trust was thus able Let us wish the Mexican revolt all sugar land of incalculable value. So, possible luck. But it has a hard time ahead of it. Bloody Diaz, backed by the capitalists of the world, is a formulable for

That American patriotism is a sham with just those who lip it most—the capitalists—ought to be clear by this time to the dullest. American eapital—court of appeals. The sentence of the ists are heavy investors in Mexican lower court was a fine of \$1,500 and slavery, which is the Best guage of six months in jail. His offense conthat patriotism. six months in jail His offense con-sisting in sending out a printed offer of a reward for the kidnaping of ex-Gov. Taylor of Kentucky, then a fugsult the very thought of representative in connection with the nurder of tive government of Goebel. It was intended to point out the Congo by the lecherous Leopold and the government of the Mexican slaves by Diazare two hlack hlotches in recent history.

Goebel. It was intended to point out the flagrancy of the Moyer-Flaywood kidnaping by the authorities of Colorado. But the authorities, who might have used the Warren offer as a justification of the Moyer Fiducion took fication of the Moyer kidnaping, too the other tack and had Warren arrested for sending "defamatory matter" through the mails!

The whole thing seemed pretty farfetched and a ease of much ado over nothing! Yet a Kansas jury of Re-publicans brought in a verdict of guily. Warren appealed and did his own bleading before the judges in St. Paul. Whether the case—a very silly one for the courts to look wise over—will go any higher, I do not know.

The Socialists in New York have tonrteen Socialist Sunday schools in operation. But is it a wise undertaking, teaching Socialism by eate chism to immature minds? Socialis leagues for young people are hetter. And certaily it is taetless to call the classes Sunday schools, for it devel-ops a needless prejudice against us on the part of church people, seems as if some Socialists were constantly seeking ways to get us mis-understood by the public, although ir-responsible soap-boxing has alone done enough in that direction, it would seem

That Socialism has taken firm hold That Socialism has taken firm hold of the college students is indicated from time to time by incidents such as that which has just taken place at Harvard, where three hundred sindents asked that the study of Social Democracy be included among the courses of the university. Altogether there are eighteen colleges and universities with Socialist organizations versities with Socialist organizations among the pupils,

The high schools in our larger cit-

ies are also showing a like develop-ment. There are organizations of high school boys in Milwaukee and other cities. In New York eitysthere is an Inter-High School Socialist

are erying out for. Of course, to the ploneers belong the glory. The man who enlists in a cause while it is atill man nature is human nature, and many who have held off will make just as sincere Socialists as the rest ce they swing over into the right class I refer to must come of their

els said to have been secretly shol.

American federal troops and Texas rangers guarding Rio Grande-border have 'siled to stop Mexican importations of arms.

Mexicans streaming across from Texas and counter flood entering America to escape Diaz' conscription.

According to advices San Antonio. San Andres, Torreon ranch, Minaca, Ferninillas Guerrero, and the sur-

Encinillas, Guerrero and the sur-rounding country in the state of Chi-

huahna, was taken by revolutionists last night. They ronfiscated all stores, military equipment and surrounded all cattle and horses. Chinahna is under martial law The town is poorly garrisoned and is bound to fall unless reinforcements

iste, taking with a semination of arms and assemble of arms and assemble of the control of the c

safe, and it must grow like the oak rather than like the musbroom. We must place the arguments of Socialism before the people and the people must decide for themselves,

Nowhere on the globe is there such a dangerous flag worship as in free America. It has been stimulated by eapitalism and capitalistic dupes for

It is an unhealthy development, and in reality an insult to our democratic government—yes, and to the flag that typilies it The way to have a government re-

vered and respected is to make that government a government by and for the people. That is what it should That, is the ideal of government that exists in every true and patriotic heart. When the Socialist sees the heart. flag of this country he sees it as the emblem of a nation designed to serve humanity and not classes, not a sa cred piece of cloth that must be bowed down to like a Chinese idol Fetich worship of the flag is disgusting as well as dangerous.

It is disgusting because it indicates superficiality and idolatry on the part

of the people.

And it is alangerous because it of fers capitalism and the most miserable of the wealth interests a flag with which people can be hypnotized to their own undoing, not to speak of its uses in luring people into capital-

istic wars, and all that sort of thing When I see some tainted political male courtesan waiving the American flag and calling down the curse of the heavens on those who are trying to save this country from its despoilers feel that organized society, for its own protection, will yet have to con-demn the whole breed into "everlasting redemption," to horrow a term

Who Governs Indeed?

The government of the United States is a government by senate and indges—by whatever power can control the selection of senators and indges. What is that power? We know it is not the American people.

In this conjutry we retain the form of a republic, we choose our president and house of representatives but the real power does not reside in them nor in the people. It rests with those

does not reside in them nor in the people. It rests with those great "interests" which select the majority of the senate and the judges.—Chier Justice Clark, of North Carolina.

Tolstoi

St. Petersharg, Nov. 21 .- In the face of violent opposition from the leaders of the extreme right, the duma adjourned on Monday in respect to the memory of Count Tol-

Those who opposed the adjournment argued that it would be a direct challenge to the church, inasmuch as Toletei had heeu excommunicated.

A scene of reeat disorder followed

When the vove was finally put, how ever, the inciden carried by a large majority. Yasnaya Polyana, Russia, Nov. 21

-Amid pomp and ceremony, which he loathed in life, encased in a rare easket, which he would have shunned as an evil thing, the body of Leo Ni-cholaevich, Count Tolstoi, writer, dreame: and idealist, was brought back on Monday to his home here to be laid to rest as he had wished at the foot of Poverty Oak, where the peasants he loved were would congregate. wont to congregate.

be submitted to its people at least once every twenty years, in order that that document under which the people live shall be kept abreast of the development of society and the the development of society and the changing interests of the people. It was thus hoped to make it express the will of the people continuously.

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This is an interesting fact to keep to pillory anyone now during to criticise the constitution of the United

The federal constitution was passed as a compromise and had hard sledg-ing when the states were called on to

The constitutional convention was not only held behind closed doors. but the members were forbidden to keep a record of the debates and res-olutions, or to correspond with out-siders about it, and of the sixty-five members only fifty-five ever attended and of these only thirty-nine could be induced to sign the document after it was completed. All of which was a fine spectacle

considering that only eleven years before the Declaration of Independence had declared for government by the consent of the governed.

Although the constitution was only by which the various states were al lowed to finally attach to it the first ten amendments which are usually referred to as the declaration of ple can amend the document are so unusual and extraordinary that with the great growth of the country has about almost an impossibility of its amendment by the people. In fact so inadequate to the present lives of the people has the constitution become that public opinion has even forced the capitalist parties to New York REQUIRES that the pronounce in favor of a government of the state of question of a constitutional conven- by initiative and refereudum.

Socialism Prominent at A. F. of L. Meet

To the long list of insults hurled the fears of the archbishop and of with himself as chairman, to call on churchmen must now be added a very non of St. Louis. The archbishop lured the delegates to the A. F. of L. convention to his eathedral by advertising a-labor sermon and then lannehed a tirade against them calling Socialism a "beer mug philoso-phy" and going still to further lengths to insult the labor guests of the city. The archbishop was sharply criticised for his words and he simply made sympathy for the Socialists through

The papers went to Congressman Berger for a reply and he said that the archbishop had no more right to insult Socialism by calling it a "beer mug philosophy" than the Socialists would have to insult the Catholics of Congressman Berger added!
"We can not disense the great so

cial problems of the day in that man-ner. Archbishop Glennon contends that the Roman Catholic church will

other dignitaries of the Roman Cath-olie church, is that Socialism will statement of Osear F. Nelson to serv bring enlightenment, education and ice as a postoffice clerk in Chicago high culture to the masses.

vention of the American Federation of Labor today diffeated a resolution indorsing the doctrine of "industrial unionism." This code was demanded thousand. This code was demanded by the Socialists as a substitute for the present scheme of federated or-ganization.

President Compers led the light

gainst the Socialist plan and the resolution was beaten after a heated de bate lasting more than two hours,

In the debate President Gomperadeclared that if the federation forced upon him the power to call strikes and to compel others to call strikes he would resign. The resolution was defeated after President Compers had the country by calling their religion a "whiskey bottle" religion. To call it that, said Comrade Berger, would be unfair—just as unfair as the name-calling indulged in by the archlishop. conneil and the various central hod-ies throughout the country so as to give them anthority to eath strikes of all crafts when necessary to aid sin-gle organizations engaged in a fight with employers.

other cities. In New York eity there is an old saying among the Socialists to the effect that if the people of this country should elect a Socialist president the wealth interests would never lef thin take his seat, but would throw "law and order" to the winds. The fact that certain capitalists and capitalists and capitalists and capitalists monthpieces and politicians in Milwankee tried to, work mp a move to prevent Victor Berger from entering congress, shows that the aid saying had some basis in the probabilities.

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other cities. In New York eity there is an all that the Roman Catholic church had more than 1,800 years to do so, but has not done it.

It also and the Roman Catholic conditions of the Illinois miners made a plea for increased power central bod the working men in civilized countries is nowhere so wretched as in Roman Catholic conntries, namely, treland, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Mexico and the South American republies. It is in these countries that labor in the South American republics and expressed surprise that the working men in civilized countries is nowhere so wretched as in Roman Catholic conntries, namely, treland, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Mexico and the South American republics and capitalists and cap

demanded a forty eight hour week for postoffice elerks, and protested against an executive order issued by President Roosevelt prohibiting federal civil service cur ployes from petitioning congress for legislation.

By unanimous action the conven tion adopted a resolution demanding that state authorities begin an inves-tigation of the methods of the United States Steel corporation in dealing with its workmen. The convention went on record as opposing an in-crease in freight rates on the ground that the roads' treasuries already "are bursting with surplus carnings. President Gompers and Victor I.

Berger, Socialist congressman-elect, dined together on Berger's invitation. Each of them discovered the other was a Mason, but both, however, reserved the right to fight each other on the floor of the convention when it comes to a question of Socialism. The newspapers were much surprised at the incident. The convention indorsed a resolu

tion unionizing the shifting work men of the country as members of the Migratory Laborers' union. It was also voted to admit the White Rats along with the Actors' Union of America.

The Turning of the Tide!

MILWAUKEE, WIS., U.S. A., NOV. 26, 1910

The Labor Press Changeth!

The following editorial from the Wrstern Laborer, would seem to indicate that "Sadie Magnire" is beginning to see the light. There may be hope for Sam Gompers yet? Says The Laborer:

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The Fowler Methodist Episcopal church to "investigate certain reports against the character and conduct of seguing the character and conduct of year against the character and year against the character and conduct of year against the character and year against the "The manner in which the national

rade union leaders have met the Parry movement has been such a disthe union labor movement has sulsledg fered a distinct shock. The disap-on to pointment has left 'indifference where enthusiasm should be-and was. The been taken advantage of by the So-cialists and now, instead of a bristling of lighting feathers, a snapping bark at the propagandist, you find a man who listens, takes the papers. reads in them the exposures of the cal muon with spics who make money by creating as much trouble as possi-ble for the union. The pure and simple' union man wonders why he canofficial organ, and when his mind hegins to doubt another recruit for So ciatsm is on the way.

"He becomes interested in what the Milwankee administration is doing cialist to at least a neutral,

"We have observed that the labor press has ceased knocking on Social-ism and Socialists, and without our do not find the old-time pleasure in of the people imaginable, having pretbattering the head of a Socialist every time it comes in sight. A few years ago we enjoyed the reputation of being a field invariate among the Socialists. "Today in Chicago the local mions

are having a referendin vote on a proposition as to whether or not they will indorse the Socialist party or form a Labor party. Five or six years ago the mere suggestion of such a proposition would not have been tolerated by the Chicago Federation of Labor.
"When the Parry movement broke

"When the Parry snovement broke loose in Omaha seven years ago the Western Laborer warned its members that if they succeeded in destroying the unions they would be confronted with a much more dangerons enemy, so, far as they were concerned, than the unions. At that time the only organized upposition to the progress of Socialism in the country were the pure and simple trade unionists. Now there is practically no opposition to the propaganda work of Socialism in the unions. Hereafter if the country is 'saved from the curse of Socialism.' s 'saved from the curse of Socialism.' the heavy work will have to be done by the men who are now 'saving the

Recently an organization of preachers for the rich and the rich them-selves, was formed by one Rev. Wes-ley Hill, in New York to light Social-ism. At the time it was alleged that Hill was simply frying to play the possessions of swollen fortunes for a fat salary. Meantime something is being learned as to Hill's past career. H. W. Westwood, a member of the Philadelphia Methodist confer-ence, has sworn to an addavit chargence, has sworn to an ailidavit charging J. Wesley with having deceived and cheated his father, John R. West-wood, pastor of the Third M. E. church, Camden, N. J., by selling the

Roman Catholic countries, namely, reland, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Mexto and the South American republies would have been impossible in the federation's convention, and that the been impossible in the federation's convention, and that the been impossible in the federation's convention, and that the been impossible in the federation's convention, and that the federation's convention, and that the federation's convention, and that the federation's convention and that in feunnylyania the party distribution of what was to be done with the profits, and that Rev. Westwood, theu unknowingly helped Hül to defraud others in subsequent transactions which was the great disappointment of Rev. Westwood life. Hill is also that country,

Act on Case of Chicago Clerk

President Goupers was authorized to appoint a committee of three.

The only reasonable ground for the other in the folder that recently two men day declared that recen Conservation

charges in Helena Mont. David Cliffe of Philadelphia, claims that he invested \$550 in Hill's "university lots" at Ogden, Utah, and that he has neither deed nor money and that the lots are worthless. George W. Cliffe, his son, testified that he had been hitten by J. Wes, for \$225, part of it borrowed money, and has nothing to show for his coin. There are many others who invested in the Ogden "university

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Alice G. Rogers, a poor seamstress of o sue him three years afterwards in Minneapolis court to get her money After a while the people will

us for the kind of opponents we have

ots" who would like to know where

The Socialist Gains

The Los Angeles Daily Herald contained an editorial the other day, de-nouncing President Herrin of the Southern Pacific for his ignorance of the development of Socialism in this country, in which it showed how acurately the more liberal daily news papers are gnaging our advance.

The Sombern Pacific, he it known,

one of the most brazen encuies ty much goldled everything in on the Pacific coast, with a control of on the Facilic coast, with a control of most of the things that exact tribute from the people—a dangerous octo-pus that the people will some day hack to pieces by means of the political power.

Herrin in an interview had said that it was time to reckon with So-cialism when it had began to con-quer public office and official power, have and The Herald is amazed at his fed-ignorance. It said:
"We say Mr. Herrin's lanorance is

astounding and that it is important he should keep better informed, be-

"Mr. Herrin may not have noticed, that in the country last Tuesday the Socialists cast about 700,000 votes, as by the men who are now 'saving the country from the curse of Social-ism.'"

Los Angeles city they carried thirty-one precincts. The Socialists of Los Angeles county polled on Tue-day close to 10,000 votes. In San Francisco their strength was practically the same, and in the state more than

40,000.

"Mr. Herein ought as a public man to have noticed that in New York city the Socialists cust 27,370 bullots and above the Harlem over 28,000, as against 7,800 two years ago. He ought to have noticed that Milwankee county went Socialist by 3,000, and that in Wisconsin the party elected its first members of the state legislature.

members of the slate legislature.
"It is also surprising that Mr. Her-rin overlooked the fact that in Minneapolls. Thomas, Van Lear, Socialist, polled tt.000 votes for mayor and missed election by a hare thousand, and that in Pennsylvania the party elected its first member of the Jegis-lance."

Caparatem, over d by capitalist politicians in congress, the legislatures, the big law arms, and on the bench, as construers of laws, have stripped the matural heritage of the people LIKE A PLAGUE OF LOCUSTS.

In Wisconsin they have stripped our furests, gobbled up valuable water wers, the mineral deposits, everything.

Do you remember the great bessemer iron speculations in this state in the latter part of the eighties? In the north part of the state were iron mines of fahulous value. And almost everybody in Milwankee bought stock. People mortgaged their very lives to invest in this great opportunity.

Where did their money go to? It could not evaporate, It went somewhere, and yet the mines they paid for did not go to them. The whole boom collapsed, leaving wrecked humanity stream everyhere, like the wreckage of the sea-No. The mines they bought they did not get; but, you bet, someone

GOT them! The great mine deposits of bessemer iron in northern Wisof the few in this country. And see how foolish the people were! Had the ideas of the Socialists

prevailed at that time all that vast wealth heritage of the state would have been taken over as the people's property, instead of having it stolen out of the state by America's wealth rulers, the Rockelellers, Hannas et al.

Our minerals have been gobbled away from us, our forests stripped by big lumber pirates, our water powers taken up, and after all, this has been done by Republican and Democratic big men in the state's history, the ald parties set up the cry of CONSERVATION!

We WANT conservation; but the old parties have a good deal of brass

to yell for it now, considering that they are just the chaps scho have been responsible. And we want conservation of human life, in the factory and in the homes. They are not yelling for that now, they will take that yell up after it is practically too late.

After the horses have been stolen, they want to conserve the barn!

After the people have been robbed, they want to conserve the empty pecket-hooks! After the people have been robbed of health and everything else, they will want to conserve the wrecks. That's capitalist states man ship, for

Ald. Gorecki (S.-D.)-Providing for the huying of an engine house site in Layton Park; providing for the buy-ing of land for park purposes on both sides of Kinnickinnic river, from

First to Seventh avenues.

Ald. Mikkelson (S.-D.)-Providin for the appropriation of an additional \$30,000 for Fifth ward park; providing for an inventory of the city's prop-

Ald. Sultaire (S.-D.)—Appointing a special committee to probe charge made against election officials.

Socialist Ordinances Introdu

Ald. Aldridge (S.-D.) Providing for the ascertaining of the number, duties, and salaries of mechanics in the city hall and high pressure pumpand station.

Ald. Welch (S.-D.) -- Municipal ref-

rence library.
Ald. Strehlow (S.-D.)—Striking out

Ald. Strehlow (S.-D.)—Striking out the word "exclusive" in Gas company's franchise.

Ald. Grass (S.-D.)—Compelling street railway company to remove snow from tracks.

Ald. Rumane! (S.-D.) (hy request)—Licarding of theaters.

Ald. Aldridge and Saltaise (S.-D.)—Fixing the salary of bridge tenders.

Ald. Rise (S.-D.)—Fixing salary of rard superintendents at \$125, a tonth.

hanners at Messon City, telegraphet touin, that the revolutionists are dogment to defeat. He bases into his on reports received from the Mes-tical commanders and govern the previous and on prival from American consults of Milwaukee: The charges preferred by Ald. Sultaire of mailmaignee and

Niczorawski and Peter Stachiewicz two election importors of the second precinct of the Eighteenth ward.

precinct of the Eighteenth ward.

Although the election laws specifically provide that no man be assisted unless at his sequest, and that when assisted the fact should be noted on the poli lists, these inspectors in spite their attention being called to the fact persisted in wifully breaking these lews. The charges state that upwa so of 180 persons were assisted, w seas on the poll list only six were sted. That the inspectors in nume is eases voted for list only six were sted. That the inspectors in sume electors without.
And furthermore lastifud lastifud was

Attempts were made by the oppo-sition to delay matters by calling in question whether the council had in-risdiction, and alternating to refer the matter to the city attorney for prose-

But Aid. Subtaire was on the job. He stated that one thing everybody ought to stand for was the clean ballot. That he referring his matter to lot. That he referring the distret to the city attorney for prosecution meant a delay of months and perhaps years in the court, that in that time utinesses memory would be dulled, and that after the committee had lining the bidget, can provide for all the different departments in reflection to move the counties are not eriminal, changes. Finally a special counties, consisting of Ald Welch.

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could not be lived up to. The state law requires that every dollar taken in by the city must be turned over to the city treasurer the 'same day. That oftentimes makes it necessary for the various offices to work late hours at times and that at other times when work is not so pressing the employes could go home sooner to compensate for the long hours they

In the city attorney's office espe-cially is this true where cases coming up in court the next day would have to be gotten out no matter how lafe The special tax committee intro

duced a resolution requesting the city attorney to draw up a hill reducing limit from 14 mills to 12 mills and doing away with all special tax levies. At present the tax limit is levies. At present the tax limit is t4 mills and then there are several special tax levies making a total of about 10 mills. Now it is proposed instead of valuing property at from 60 to 80 per cent that at its full value, as the quires and, to reduce the amount

Socialist Resolutions Introduced misconduct in office of two election and two election officials erested a profound sensation of the employment of a physician to in Monday's meeting of the common council.

Brann, was appointed to investigate.

The ordinance providing for fixed hours for city hall employees was votation prisoners in bull pen.

What's the Matter with Milwaukee and Its Voters?

Are the Citizens Ahead or Behind in the March of Civilization? Real Meaning of the

the city hall was captured the citizens of modern civilization, including its magnificent, boulevards and well paved streets; its mud-hole thorough-land its mud-hole thorough-land its paupers; its millionaires and its paupers; its mansions and its the legislature. And why this days months after the complete victory of Mayor Seidel and his associates when twelve out of the sixteen members of hovels; its overfed rich and its under the legislature. And why this demiffed poor; its splendor and its squalor all wanker when there is compara-tively little evidence of it in such eit-ties as Jersey City, N. J.; Newark, N. J.; Denver, Colo.; St. Louis, Mo.; New Orleans, La., and other; Ame-ican cities of similar size? Is it be-

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All the parties with Milwankee is any distance of the United States? What's the matter with Milwaukee its crime; its tuberculosis and typhoid; York and nearly every other city in and its people? Are the voters ahead its high prices and low wages; its execution of Toledo and some of the or behind in the march toward real trust-owned department stores and its exception of Toledo and some of the civilization? Have-the citizens of Milwaukee different aspirations, different chise grabbing business men; its

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and vandeville houses; its saloons and and vandeville houses; its saloons and its whiskey and beer; its robheries, burglaries and assaults; its divorces and scandals; its beggars and its ped-dlers; its Salvation ermy and its lodg-ing houses; its Republicans, Demo-crats, Prohibitionista and Socialists; its wise men and its damn fools; its fat, lean, tall and short, young and old men and women; its wit and its MILWAUKEE for the second like such cities as Detroit, Mich.;

Mere has demonstrated its grear Socialist strength and the similar size.

Milwaukee for the working class. Six months after the working class. Six months after the second similar size.

American city. [But the Socialist administration is making it a better and safer place to live in as fast as the capitalist obstacles will permit.]

City Without Political Graft

But Milwaukee has some things that other cities cannot boast of, and it hasn't got other things that all cities would like to be rid of, in the latter there being one thing in particular. MILWAUKEE IS WITH-OUT GRAFT IN ITS POLITICAL OUT GRAFT IN ITS POLITICAL LIFE SO FAR AS THE CITY AD-MINISTRATION IS CONCERNED AND THE SOCIALIST ADMINI-STRATION OF THE COUNTY OF MILWAUKEE WILL MAKE A SIMILAR RECORD. The writer makes this statement about the elimappetites, different wants and hopes than the people of other American cities?

No, the people of the Wisconsin metropolis look and act in the ordinary walks of life just like the people.

Chise-grabbing business men; its franchise grabbing business men; its franchise grabbers with the people of the Wisconsin metropolis look and act in the ordinary walks of life just like the people.

Chise-grabbing business men; its franchise grab to save rise and lockonts; its ownership of the means of life by the few and the exploitation of the many; its well patronized managed by commissions? The climination of first part of the Socialist proposition of life by the few and the exploitation of the many; its well patronized when the same graph of corruptionists will remain.

But why is it that Milwankee has xpressed such a revolutionary spirit the ballot box while the rest of the country has been electing the old neapolis, Minn.; New York City, Coparty grafting politicians? The answer is Victor L. Berger and his loyal trial centers piled up Socialist votes sufficiently large to cause the old near lientenants. The answer is twenty years of more education of the working class along the lines of revo-lutionary Socialist philosophy. And the victory is complete and for all time. The old party politicians have won their last battle in Milwankee tions the comrades will win because the education of the workers will con-

And will there be working class victories in Columbus, O.; Minnepolis, Minn.; Los Angeles, Cal.; Chi-City, and other cities similar to the rictories in Milwaukee? Yes, before many years roll by city after city will fall into the possession of the working class under the banner of the Socialist party. And why will this be? It will be because the working class of all other cities in the United States have a working class populaion possessing just as much brains as the workers of Milwaukee. The only trouble with the working class of the other cities has been that they haven't learned how to use their hrains collectively, especially on elec-

tion day,

And will it require twenty years of lime to convert the working class of other cities to the value of their own Because they already have been par-tially convinced of the justice of their own cause as outlined in the Social-ist program. There are Bergers in Illinois. Indiana, California, New York, Ok'ahoma, Pannsylvania, Ohio, Connectiont, Minnesota, Texas and in every other state in the union. En-thusiastic comrades are constantly

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Even if the two old parties combine against the Socialists at future electinue and a majority vote is hound to be the result in the future. Other Victoriea Soon

To Victor Berger

AlLi victor of a fiercely fought Campaign,
That stirred the very dregs of evil power;
But monstrons schemes and lies were Against the burning issues of the hour.

But monstrons schemes and lies were to be, as you have made it what it is Say no more that the Socialist dreams will not come true for a million were.

With name and purpose, alandered and assailed By enemies of labor, near and far:
Hedged by auch odds, you aurely
must have failed
Ifad you not whiched your wagon
to a star."

The while we find you in the eapitol, Amid those men that corporations we hope and feel, your lips will oft let fall

The golden rule, e'en though you stand alone. We long to hear you champion the

Of homeless hosts, uncovered and unfed: To hear you ask reversal of the laws, That smite a starving man, for stealing bread.

Through all the while you face colos-And bold defenders of its false fiat:

May brother love sustain you, while you fight

The battles of the proletariat. Comrade, the ardor of your soul's de

To make men happy and forever free, Will flame afar alike consuming fire-And sweek the millions on to lit

MARY QUINLAN LAUGHLIN. Buffalo, N.Y.

carrying on the work of agitation and education and the result of their un-selfish efforts was made manifest at the November elections when Seenec tady, N. Y.; Los Angeles, Cal.; Min-neapolis, Minn.; New York City, Cosufficiently large to eause the old par-ty politicians to be disagreeably sur-

State Victories Next

apitols at Madison, Albany, Springield, Harrisburg, Columbus, and else that they should tule. And one great reason is because the working class has the votes. But above this reason is a greater reason, and that is BE-CAUSE THEIR CAUSE IS RIGHT! Milwaukee has biszed the way and in the cities, and then the states, and then on to the White house. And the ultimate result is sure for the future belongs to us—and the near future,

Workingmen of Milwaukee-that workingmen of Milwaukee—that part of you with the revolutionary spirit—we are more than proud of you. We bow in you in reverential admiration because of your magnificent achievement in behalf of your own class. But we cry Shame! SHAME!! to the working class of Milwaukee and also hear who was here. Milwaukee and elsewhere who used their great political power on elec-tion day to maintain the political and economic power of the capitalist class as represented by the Democratic and Republican parties whether they be regulars, stand-patters, reformers, reactionaries, prohibition ists, mugwumps, Hearstites, Bryan ites, La Folletteites, Rooseveltiana Insurgents or anything else that is brought forward to cloud and tangle orought forward to cloud and tangle the reasoning faculties of the workers on election day. The program of the Socialist party both on the political and the industrial field is right—it is wholly right. The program of none of the old parties or of the so-called reform parties does not claim to offer the program of program of the so-called reform parties does not claim to offer the programme freedom and we Social. von economic freedom and we Socialsts workingmen who understand are pleading with you to seek and to learn that poverty, apprehension, un-employment, panies and strite can be

succeeded by plenty, happiness, harmony and real civilization.

Start with Yourself

The capitalists haven't the power to save the world. That class is so insignificant in numbers and so insignificant in brains and moral development that the new civilization can be ashered in only by the workers themselves. Cease looking to the mas-ters in power to give you relief. Look to yourselves, for you, and you alone have the power to save yourselves No man on earth and no party on

your votes. You have the other fel-low beaten a thousand to one when it comes to votes. Remember that. Cease voting for men, vote for prin-ciple. And when you do this the world will be yours, as it has a right

lion years. The new civilization is coming in your time and mine. You don't need any more strikes, lockouts, higher prices, panies, unemployment and starvation to arouse you. Milto sunshine and bope. It is up to you to duplicate the great achieve-ment of Milwaukee. And when you have become imbued with the revolutionary spirit that has captured Milwankee, the nation will be owned by the only class that has a right to own it—THE USEFUL WORKING CLASS. And then for the first time in history justice and equality will be

supreme.
Milwaukee! Milwaukee!! MIL-WAUKEE!!! Again we bow before you in reverential admiration for blazing the way!

A Municipal Pawn Shop

loan sharks, fully as rapacious as those of Chicago. The establishment of a municipal pawn shop is being suggested for the protection of the Such institutions, commonly known as monts de piete, are centuries old. The Parisian one is the largest and the best known, but there are simi-lar ones in many European cities.

They do a vast amount of good ahroad, and Milwaukee officials naturally ask why they could not do good here. There is but one visible obstacle. It is that feebleness or disof administration which makes it impossible for American cities to do satisfactorily some things which European eifies do with the greatest o, ease. A municipal pawn shop run on business principles could eliarge a comparatively low rate of interest and yet earn enough to cover all expenses of management and al

from Milwaukee

"Where There's a Will There

There is a battle being raged against the wrong for the right, Our soldiers were valiant the few, Our bullets were ballots, our sword

was the pen, Each heart, it was heating so true,

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We would beat back their talons that

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Chicago Tribune: Milwaukee has its

borrowers among the poor. The pro-position is put forth by Socialist city officials, but it is not a Socialist idea.

And what does this steady and lusses. It is, however, too soon to healthy growth of the Socialist look for business methods in the man-strength mean? It means that the agement of municipal enterprises.

Nevertheless we should like to see Milwaukee try the experiment. It is where will before many years or ruled by the Socialist representatives its hand at things of that kind of the working class. It is inevitable fail than it should be obstinately untractional they should tule. And one great progressive for fear of failure. If pawn shop other cities would watch with interest and might do likewise if

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pay their assessments to the Labor party. Yet their representatives in parliament continue to draw salaries from the Labor party fund, which will be exhausted by March 1. The Labor party is up against a serious problem.

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Official figures show that the Clerical party.

Official figures show that the Clerical party of the Socialist vote, which serves as a menace to the culing class, the defeat of Gen. Madsen, former behind it, even though thousands of its supporters are privileged to east two and three votes each.

It carries and give him any cursion carries and give him any cursion carries. So among them they are ranged the following plan. Mr. Belmout, deeded the property outright to the Rothschilds, and had the deed recorded—deeds are, of course, exempt. At the same time he drew up a 'gentleman's agreement' with the Rothschilds' representatives, calling for the return of the property when the conditions of payment should be fulfilled. This agreement was marked to the cut who less a damper to the conditions of payment should be fulfilled. This agreement was marked or votes each.

the enthusiasm of the wholesale murder advocates.

The Socialists of Germany have just celebrated their alleged "split" at Gagdeburg by carrying another seat in a special election for member of parliament, making the minth spaight virtering and giving them 52 members in that body. Old party leaders now concede that at the next general electron the Socialists will win at least 100 ats in parliament.

As a result of the Orborne decision in Great Britain, wherein the unions are Iorbidden to tax, their members for political purposes (as though it an uniber of organizations no longer pay their assessments to the Labor party. Yet their representatives in parliament to draw salaries.

Mark Twain's Leanings the law."-Ex. William Dean Howells, Socialis and novelist, in a series of articles in Harper's Magazine on Mark Twain. of whom he was an intimate friend, tells of Mark Twain's attitude to

these demonstrations was held at Frankfort-on-the-Main, where Keir Hardie. Jaures and Vaudervelde spoke to a gathering of between 20, too aud 30,000 people. The whole of the speeches was that the workers had no interest in the quarrels between nations and that their interests lay in opposition to war and militarism in all its forms.

Official returns of the election in Denmark shows that the Socialist vote has ascended close to 100,000, a significant gain it spite of the fact shat the party confined its campaign to but 55 districts, owing to a coalition with the Radicals to defeat the outgage the Park Row interest in the grand of the stringency of 1907, Mr. Angust Bellmont, finding that a little candy money would come handy, proposed to mortgage the Park Row interest and significant gain it spite of the fact shat the party confined its campaign to but 55 districts, owing to a coalition with the Radicals to defeat the outgage the Park Row interest in the first manner of the special string of the respective to the spite of the fact shat the party confined its campaign to but 55 districts, owing to a coalition with the Radicals to defeat the outgage the Park Row interest of the spite of the fact shat the party confined its campaign to but 55 districts, owing to a coalition with the Radicals to defeat the outgage the Park Row interest of the spite of the fact shall be a spite of the fact s talk I heard from him I found I was wrong and that the great humorist was as great a humorist as ever. I wish that al the workfolk could know this, and could know him their friend in life as he was in literature; as he was in such a glorious gospel of equality as the Connecticut Yankee at the Court of King Arthur."—Cleveland Citizen.

aeres in Florida.

Lady Goedon and Marquis Dalhausie own 2,000,000 aeres in Mississippi.

Then there is the Marquis of Tweeddale, 1,750,000 aeres; Phillips.

Marshall & Co., of London, 1,300,000 aeres; Lord Seully estate, 2,000,000 aeres, and the Holland Land company 500,000 aeres, all good American

Fifty-four individuals and foeeign

Fifty-four individuals and foeeign syndicates own 26,710,390 acres.

There have been more than 150,000,000 acres of public domain stolen,
But Peesident Taft has conserved
1,290 acres. What a great issue for
the insurgents!—Cleveland Citizen.
enough to make thirty states the size of
Massachusetts, five the size of
New York, and three the size of Kan-

A Give-Away Order A letter to the New York Evening Post from its political corresponden-tow in Milwaukee, Wis., has the folowing to say concerning the Socialist influence in Wisconsin:

ist influence in Wirconsin:

The other day one of the members of congress from this section of the state was discussing with his managers ways and means of raising campaign funds. They told him that money for the campaign was coming in slowly. "Go out," said the member, "and throw a scare into some of these business men. Tell them it they don't come across they may get a Socialist as their representative from this district." But even calamitous threats are not having much nitous threats are not having much

Turning the Tables Franklin H. Wentworth, the Scialist member of the Salem (Mass. demanding that the state legislature enact a law giving the workers the same right to obtain injunctions against the bosses as the latter now possess to enjoin the laboring people. Weotworth's bold proposal nearly took the wind out of the old party politicians in the council. They looked solemn and whispered to each other that Wentworth is a dangerous citizen, and then voted down his resolution. Now they are sure to eath the labor vote when they come up for re-election.

Union men of Los Angeles enter sait against Gen. Otts of the Los An-geles Times for criminal libel and he is placed under bonds of \$200 for ap-

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The MIL-Wise Constitution
The men who drew up the
United States constitution made
it recognize and protect the inignitious institution of human
slavery. A provision was incorporated into the constitution
that the basis of rearresent tion
in the house of congress should
he on the basis of representation; should be on free inhabitants and on three fifths of all
other inhabitants. By this the
half million of slaves then in
the southern states and ther, increase in succeeding years were
to be counted in the basis of
representation in the house of
representatives and in the electoral college, so that an owner representatives and in the elec-toral college, so that an owner of slaves would be not only en-titled to his own vote but three votes more for every five slaves he possessed. This abomina-tion was only wiped out by the powerful anti-slavery agitations, the fearless declarations by abo-litionists that the constitution was a pact with the devil, and then the great, the awful drench of blood in the great rebellion, followed by the fourteenth amendment.

People, Tueson, Arizona, is sued by capitalism for criminal lihel, and he is thrown into jail and bonds of \$14,000 are demanded ere he can enjoy his

Whom Will They Serve?

should be well onto the ropes. With union men in office who understand present liope of standing up like a man against money and the power of it. There was a time when I was alraid that his eyes were a little holden from the truth; but in the very last talk I heard from him I found I was talk I heard from him I found I was talk I heard from him I found I was talk I heard from him I found I was talk I heard from him I found I was talk I heard from him I found I was talk I heard from him I found I was talk I heard from him I found I was talk I heard from him I found I was talk I heard from him I found I was talk I heard from him I found I was talk I heard from him I found I was talk I heard from him I found I was talk I heard from him I found I was talk I heard from him I found I was talk I heard from him I found I was talk I heard from him I found I was talk I heard from him I found I was talk I heard from him I found I was talk I heard from him I found I was talk I heard from him I found I was talk I heard from him I found I was talk I heard from him I found I was talk I heard from him I found I was talk I heard from him I found I was talk I heard from him I found I was talk I heard from him I found I was talk I heard from him I found I was talk I heard from him I found I was talk I heard from him I found I was talk I heard from him I found I was talk I heard from him I found I was talk I heard from him I found I was talk I heard from him I found I was talk I heard from him I found I was talk I heard from him I found I was talk I heard from him I found I was talk I heard from him I found I was talk I heard from him I found I was talk I heard from him I found I was talk I heard from him I found I was talk I heard from him I found I was talk I heard from him I found I was talk I heard from him I found I was talk I heard from him I found I was talk I heard from him I found I was talk I heard from him I heard from him I found I was talk I heard from him I heard from h final passage."

The above editorial laudation from The Herald in behalf of the editor of another labor paper is so child-like in its simplicity as to make idiots laugh at its nonsense and numbskulls wonder if the intelligence of the working people can be perpetually insulted with inpunity. Fear has been nominated on the Republican ticket, and his lovalty to that party is so far Taft Conservation!

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The question arises, can he be loyal to the Republican party and at the cause of labor? In all the party that has permitted his name to the party that h

allegiance for the cause of labor? In the principles enunciated by the Republican party and remain true to the interests of labor? If he can, then let us open wide the doors of organized labor and welcome to membership such representatives of the working class as Guggenheim, Cannon, Aldrich, Taft and Roosevelt, for they are all Republicans.—The Miners' Magazine.

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Speed on the glorious day Whose dawn shall light the way To heights dishlown. When shadows of the night Greed, Ignorance, and Spite Chased by the growing light Afar have flown, possessing the chased by the growing light and the chase flown are set to the chase of the chase of

Speed on the glowins day When, stilled the savage fray, The war-drum's brat When men of evry, chine. To guide the favored time Shall in accord springe Like brothera meas

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The Milwaukee Aldermen

Ald. Aldridge's resolution provides for a straight increase of to per cent in the wages of the employes of the pumping station and doing away with showed the same anxiety to change

pumping station and doing away with showed the same anxiety to change two coal passers and oiler, which were found to be unnecessary. The employes in the engineer's department of the city hall are to receive Ald Sultaire—"The question is not as to whether or not the few dollars.

the same wages os those in the pumping stations, and one oiler is to be should he withheld from the election officials charged with misconduct in

Dr. Kraft's appointment of Drs. office. It is, do we want an honest Saner, Oakland, Darling and Taylor election?"

pany to remove the snow from the streets on which tracks are laid to a year bonds the city pays \$1.42 for o-inch level. This has been attempted without success before, but things are

ocratic city attorney to fight the railway company.

Ald. Churchill's ordinance providing for the appointment of a physician to examine prisoners awaiting trial at the district court was referred placed in the practice to isometric providing for pavements which have long ago to the city attorney to fight the research placed in the practice to isometric practice practice to isometric practice pract

trial at the district court was referred to the city attorney. It is the result The city owes \$16,500 on atreet improvements done in 1891.

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The city special committee investigation, where several insane persons were discovered. As the county board of evidence disclosed by a partial investigation of the water.

were discovered. As the county board of evidence disclosed by a partial intended in the city of the water department, that four men in that department had the city to give proper altention to those who ought to be in a hospital examination. Furthermore, that a linstead of a prisoner's cell.

Ald. Ries' resolution fizing the salaries of ward superintendents at \$125 per month, in which is included horse pointed a ward laborer without examination and that he in turn appears that the computation who was a incompetent that

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the city officials.

Arthur Bassett, state secretary of sorth Dakota, reports as follows: "Reports slow in coming in, but enough to indicate a vote of upwards of 6,000, giving us official standing; Wesley Fassett elected to the state legislature from the Ninetcenth leg-islative district. North Dakota in line; 1912 campaign already started." The vote in North Dakota in 1908 was

Edward Perkins Clarks, state see retary of Connecticut, reports the of ficial count of the vote for the Social ist party as 12,292, an increase of over 1.500. In 1906 the vote was 1.78 per

(Continued from 1st page.)

which the proposed changes in taxa-tion will be explained, objections

heard and suggestions received.
Ald. Aldridge's resolution provides

as assistant health commissioners was

Ald: Grass introduced an ordinance compelling the street railway com-pany to remove the snow from-the

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Ald. Sultaire-"The question is not

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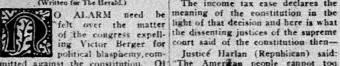
goes to pay interest on bonds.

The Federal Constitution and Victor L. Berger SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD-Business Dep't

By Horace B. Walmsley, Member of lollower of Phillips today knows that said, "But it is said that this inequality is wholly inadequate to protect the of the United States.

(Written for The Herald.)

The income tax case declares the fine; that it was adopted with a view meaning of the constitution in the



mitted against the constitution. Of the American people cannot too course, the house being the final arbon amend their constitution." And biter as to the qualifications of its again, our government has been so

that it withdrew by a formal vote of the scheme of taxation in the constitution that it had previously given to the last UPON THE LABORER that it does amendments. Ohio and New Jersey each did the same thing. The state of Virginia holds that the amend-kinley said: "This decision in efments were never legally adopted, because one of the necessary states out in relieving the citizens having

nembers has the power to reject Mr. framed that in matters of taxation Berger. It could do this on account for its support and maintenance, those of the eut of his heard, if they saw who have derived from the renting fit. But there is no danger of there heing votes enough to conden t him on the charge alleged.

The for its support and maintenance, those who have derived from the renting of real estate, or from the leasing or using of tangible personal property, or who own invested personal propwas 2.5 per cent and in 1908 it on the charge alleged.

All the Democrats, drawing their of who own invested personal property, or who own invested personal property.

because one of the necessary states in getting the full number was West Worthing the greater ABILITY, while THE WOULD SHAKE OUR INSTITUTIONS TO THEIR FOUNDAmade to fall upon those having the least ability."

Wendell Philips, because of the way least ability."

Again, addressing himself to the arctive was embedded in the constitution of the great Republican light.

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ERS AS A CLASS."

And as it was because be deemed this intention unbellevable, that Jus-tice Jackson voted with the MINOR-And Justice White said-of the

meaning the court gave to the consti-INVESTED WEALTH and reads it into the con-stitution as a FAVORED and PRO-TECTED CLASS OF PROPERTY, which cannot be taxed without apportionment, whilst it leaves the oc-cupation of the minister, the doctor, the professor, the lawyer, the inven-tor, the author, the inerchant, the mechanie, and all OTHER FORMS of industry, upon which the prosper ity of a people must depend, subject to taxation without that condition."

Justice White then urther declares that the constitution has thus become that an attempt to tax under it so as to FAVOR the CLASS which it in fact FAVORS BY ITS TERMS, if "there were no other means of pre-venting its enforcement, the RED SCRPTRE OF REVOLUTION

tution, pronounced the paper to be "a gument of the great Republican light, ger finds himself among—in criticis-covenant with hell." And though it Joseph Choate, who was leading countained the federal constitution—even has been amended since then, every sel for the plutocrats, Justice Jackson accimonry.

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Mexico, Wall Street and the White House

Washington, Nov. 21.- J. Pierpont | this nation in its official capacity Moegan arrived here tonight. To in-quiries it was said Mr. Morgan is here on private business. There is a his tyrauny raise your voice in prowever, that he will commu- test. nicate with the state department to- . The foregoing situation is just or

more significance in the item than most readers imagine. Another dis-street and the White Honse and the patch from Detroit told of the sud-Mexican despot. den eall from Washington on the same day for Secretary of the Treas-ury Mae Veagh to get back to the nation's capital as quickly as he could get there.

Why does big business hasten to Washington when the brutal Diaz of Mexico is hard pressed by the wageslaves and down-trodden of that unhappy country? At the present time in Barbarous Mexico the real patriots d truth, and if this republic will elected for third time by a vote of the savage Diaz will be wiped ay. of that nation are fighting for justice and truth, and if this republic will keen its hands off the murderous rule

Theodore Roosevelt fraternize with Democratic parties for governor, our to the Mexican monster may we expect the government of this nation to give the government of this nation to give the real patriots of Mexico its oronal support? And what is Morgan doing are enthusiastic for an aggressive at the state department? Has Diaz appealed to Wall Street for assistance to save his tottering throne? The country will be thoroughly organized and a systematic eampaign will be carried on a second to the country of the country will be carried on a second to the country of the country will be carried on a second to the country will be carried on a second to the country will be carried on a second to the country will be carried on a second to the country will be carried on a second to the country will be carried on a second to the country will be carried on a second to the country will be carried on the country will be carried on the country will be carried to Watch future events and see, and if persistently.

morrow on the situation in Mexico.

The foregoing dispatch was printed in the Milwaukee Free Press, and the other capitalist newspapers of the country last Tuesday, and thera is Street and the White Honse and the Mexican despot. H. T. J.

Norman County, Minnesota, Socialist (Public Ownership) Party

Congressman Ninth district, David Sanders, 487 votes; state senator Sixty-first district, Ernest Ceil, 513; So-cialist vote for governor, 153; licuten-ant governor, L. M. Ayers, 173; sec-retary of state, T. Hoiland, 135.

This nation is supposed to be a republic, but when President Taft and Theodore Roosevelt fraternize with Democratic parties for governor, our



AS THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS SEES IT.

The First Socialist Congressman

World.

per month, in which is included horse hire, was referred to the committee on finance.

At the request of Mayor Seidel Ald, Welch introduced an ordinance providing for the making of the municipal reference library a branch of the public library. As things stand at present the reference library is of littles or no assistance to city officials because of the narrow scope of its resources. By merging it with the more aldermen-at-large, they are now very anxious to have it abolished. Telegrams and messages of con- dawn of a new era for the American Comment on Berger and Socialism gratulations to Victor L. Berger enn- nation.—Gordon Nye, Ed. Knoxville That real as well as "near" Socialtinue to flow into this office, some of which we hope to find space for.

From Keir Hardie London.—Hearty congratulations, as much for the movement's sake as for your own. The movement is

From J. Ramsay MacDonald

London.—My wife and I send our ost hearty congratulations on your splendid victory. I hope you will be the first swallow which is the barbinger of a good summer.—J. Ram-say MacDonald.

England.-Just a line of hearty congratulations on your election to congress. Milwaokee has proved itself oneer io this as well as in the local application of Socialist principles. I ardently hope you may have a good time in congress an that you may ere long be joined by other good men and true. * * * Good luck to you and Milwankee Long may you lira to keep the flag flying!—George M. Barnes.

Germany—I sea by yesterday's vesterday's youl • Heartiest congratula-tions! The world do tions! The world do move. It is grand to be alive and in it.—Robert Rives Lamont, Mioneapolis.—Coogratulations on

your election to congress. The honor of being the first Socialist elected to congrass is yours by right. Keep up the good work. Minneapolis is fol-lowing exampla of Milwaukee. Van Lear, for mayor, polls 12,000 against 13,000 for each of bis old party opents .- B. Leonard.

Burlington, Ia.-The election retrient from Wisconsin show how thoroughy you have done your work. You have blazed the trail for the Socialists of the United States, Accept our leartfelt appreciations and congratulations for the victory you have won, -Branch No. 1, Burlington, Ia.

From Gertrude Hunt. Altoona, Pa.—With tears of joy we congratulate you and the tollers vic-torious.—Gertrude sreslau Hunt, Paol

Congratulatory Messages Norman, Okla.-The Socialists of London.—Hearty congratulations, as much for the movement's sake as for your own. The movement is safe in the United States.—J. Ketr Hardie.

London.—Bravo, Berger! Heartiest London.—Bravo, Berger! Heartiest congratulations and all good luck to yon.—J. S. Middleton, Assistant Secretary Labor Party.

Norman, Okla.—The Socialists of the University of Oklahoma congratulate the Social-Democratic party of Wisconsin upon their election of Comrade Berger to congress. The first fort is taken. It will not be long the fore Berger will be surrounded by an ever increasing number of devoted to you.—J. S. Middleton, Assistant Secretary Labor Party.

Signy City (a Wesser Sec'y.

Sioux City, fa.—We regard your election as the beginning of an historical era in the emancipation of the the working class of your district as the vanguard in the struggle for in-dostrial freedom. The world's attention is focussed upon you. We know you will make good.—Jewish Progressive Educational Society.

Columbus, O .- Ohio sends ber best wishes. May you continue the battle for the working class and the Social ist party. Columbus 10,000 vote makes her the Milwankes of Ohio-I. A. Storck, state sec'y.

Parkersburg, W. Va.—The West Va. comrades send you greetings. We open the campaign of 1912 in this state tonight!—II. W. Houston, state sccy.

Los Angeles, Cal.-Rejoicing coogramate you on your great vic-tory. The ayes of the nation are upon your choice, Comrade Berger. Re-

your choice, Comrade Berger. Remember that you represent not only your district but millions of American workers.—Social and Literary Club of Los Angeles, and Literary Club of Los Angeles, will be victory. Please accept sincepast congratolations on your latest success which you so highly deserva.—Hans Harrichs (formerly with Milwankee German Herold).

Kentoo, O.—Coogratulations, Werejoice with you. Ohio 60,000, perhaps 100,000.—C. E. Wharton.

New York.—Remember the rynda and accept my heartiest congratula-tions.—Frank G. Hell.

Denver. Colo.-Tha Socialist eigar Detver. Colo.—The Socialist eigar-makers of Denver congratulate you and the tollers victorious.—Gertrude Greslau Hunt, Paol Hunt.

Knoxville, Tann.—My heartiest congratulations to you alt marks the

ism would find a vote in congress was inevitable. America is not an analysis from the influences which have given Socialism a status in all the national assembles of Eorope. The only ques-tion was tha man and the district. It is Milwankee, and the man is Victor Berger, admittedly the ablest organ-izer and most influential personality

Victor L. Berger, the Milwaukee Socialist leader, has the distinction of being the first avowed Socialist elected to the house of representa-tives in Washington. He will doubt lass he his party's candidate for speaker.—Philadelphia Press.

in the party.-Boston Herald.

Election Returns

The Socialist vote in Tennessee inreased 700 per cent. The gain was The vote in Ohio grows every day,

the latest returns encourage the comtoo,000 as against 28,500 twn years ago. Marion county cast 760 votes this yaar as against 129 in 1908.

Polk County, Wis.—233, last year

Lancaster, O .- Two years ago 28, this year 207. Shamokin Borough, Pa.—Our par-

ty polled 1,012 votea; Keystone party 1,128. Charlestown, W. Va.—West Virginia more than doubled this year.— Boswell.

Lone Rock, Wis-Got five times what we had two years ago.-Garri-

Kenosha County, Wis .- Oor

in the county was 485. Look out for us at next election.—Brandt.
Allen County, Ind.—694 this time on first returns.—Brunskill.

on first returns.—Brunskill.
Graod Rapids, Wis.—563 this time

against 236 in 1906.

Swissvale, Pa.—123 thia year; last
Fabruary 63.—McKelvey.

Orland Precinet, Glenn County,
Cal.—Nine this year, none two years
age.—Koch. Dodge County, Wis -106 votes;

Jast time 60.
Sturgeon Bay, Wis.—Jacobs, 42:
last time, 29.
Weyerhauser, Wis.—McGovern, 23;
Jacobs, 23.
State Secretary Clark of Connectirat gives the state vote of our party
at 12,522.

The Builders' Column

By A. W. Mance.

The 1912 Campaign Is On

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the tireless old veterana who have carried on t. fight for these many years with little to encourage

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which convinced them that it must come, if not ..

their day, then in the day of their children. No o

It should fill the new recruit with enthusias

to the vote our party will poll in 1912.

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The Spirit of Socialism

ocratic Herald

The day after election there was a conference

between the state secretary and the speakers and organizers who had taken part in the Wisconsin campaign. The field was thoroughly canvassed, and methods discussed as how best to begin the campaign of 1912. That evening the conference was being discussed in a neighboring drug atore presided over by a genial Republican, who overheard the conversation. He remarked: "Good heavens, don't you fellows even take a rest." One of the compades a middle weed man restlict. "Peerly evar take a rest?" One of the co We don't know what it means. Our fathers started this work sixty years ago, when they played out, we took it up, and now we are getting gray and stiff in the joints, but our children are enthusiastically taking our places. If the job isn't finished in their day and generation, their children will finish it." The Republican remarked: "What religion ever had such missionaries

as the Socialist propaganda?"

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The Garment Workers' Strike Committee Headed by Prof. George H. Mead Gives Garment Workers' Side

Chicago Daily News: "Inside" in-formation in the garment workers' strike was made public today in a re-port of the sub-committee of the citi-the positive side, then, these charges mean increased output and increased difficulty of work without an increase zens' committee organized to study the clothing manufacturing industry and the conditions under which the operatives worked. Prof. George H. Mead of the University of Chicago, as chairman of the sub-committee with mean greater probability of fines and other members, interviewed manufactures. Penalties evidently inturers and operatives, and in his re-port makes suggestions for reform, shop discipline are, in the hands of Most of the garment workers, the committee found, were foreigners, who lacked organization, and were Called a Real Grievance forced to submit to conditions which in some instances seemed, it was de-clared, particularly harsh. Fines were said to have been imposed for trivial

"In connection with fine, and de-ductions, attention should be called to a practice which constitutes a real offenses, and when a protest was illustration of the atage of development in which the industry now finds itself. In some of the shops the foremade the worker was subjected to in-sult and abuse by the foremen, almen are said to be paid, not a fixed stipend, but a salary somewhat, if not "Use of fines and deductions as a altogether, determined by the amount means of maintaining shop discipline is a source of complaint on the part of work or the economy secured in their department. Such a method of remnneration for the foremen is of course a direct inducement to exploit of both men and women," the report the worker wherever possible."
Say Workers Are Mistreated

says. "The loss of spools, bobbins, needles, may all be the occasion of a reduction of weekly earnings. It is a super ned that there are charges of "Insulting and abusive treatment"
of the workers by some foremen is 25 cents for the use of soap in the washroom. These charges are listed as merchandise and deducted from the listed as another grievance, the complaint being directed mainly against the smaller shops of the Wholesale weekly wages. Deductions as fines are made for small pieces of extra Clothiers' association. The system of passes employed in some of these shops, the committee found, gave opelnth. The cloth is not given to the entter in bolts, but in smaller pieces, just enough for a suit. If the cutter is not except and has to use a small portunity for insults as well as loss

"We do not believe that we have had any actual evidence presented to us that there is in any of these shops "Time clocks are often subjects of grievances. Workers say. If you forget to punch your time, and although your work ticket shows that adequate protection for the operatives under present conditions," the report

"We feel that the strike itself has been made possible by the continued irritation arising out of the conditions you have been working, they refuse to pay you for it."
."In connection with the subject of fines and deductions the grievance most generally alleged is that of conselves to find any evidence that the strike was due to organized labor. It stant attempts to increase the speed of the worker or the complexity of seems to us to have been quite spon-taneous and the rapidity with which it spread seems almost conclusive evicrease in pay. It is generally believed among the workers that certain of their number receive secret induce-ments thus to act as pacemakers for their room or group. When the wages paid are time wages or, as in the ease of many operations, a comdence that the attitude of the opera-tives is not what it should be in the industry."

The report recommends shop or ganization of the operatives as a pos-sible means of eliminating the grierancea of the workers.

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1900 because of the greater value of the property taxed.

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Factories have been established in the outskirts on all sides of the city, where land could be bought by the aere at low prices. This was made possible by street railway service that provides comfortable, safe and rapid transportation between the city and the factories at reasonable rates.

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The Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Company

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arranged for an entertainment and hall, to be held at the South Side Turner hall, Saturday evening, Nor. 26, 1910. Admission, 25 cents. Entertainment commences at 7,30 p. m. Everybody cordially invited to attend.

The Danish section, S.-D. P., has arranged for a grand ball, to be held at the South Side Turner hall, on Na-

tional avenue. Tickets 25 cents, at the door, 50 cents. Everybody cordially invited to attend.

Comrade Osear Ameringer who recently was one of the speakers in the campaign just closed, has been secured for a series of lectures for the month of January. The branches of Milwankee county are urgently re-quested to at once get busy and arrange for lectures in their respective organizations, and report to Comrade E. T. Melms, county organizer, just as soon as the halls have been secas soon as the halls have been see-ured. In this way we will try and map out the plans which will route Com-rade Ameringer from one ward to an-other every night. Comrade Amer-inger has won a warm spot in the hearts of our workers while with us

ernoon and evening, Dec. 10, at the South Side Turner hall, National ave-Everybody cordially invited to The Ninth Ward branch, S.-D. P.

has arranged for a prize schafskopt tournament, to be beld Sunday, Dec. 4, at Waedekin's hall, 2714 North avenue. A number of valuable prizes will be awarded to the winners. Nineleenth Ward branch, S.

The Nincleenth Ward branch. S.D. P., held a very successful card
party at Eckelmann's hall. 3100 Lisbon avenue, last Sunday afternoon.
The Bay View Women's club. S.D. P., will again hold monthly eard
parties every lourth Weduesday afternoon of the month, at Hoft's hall.
561 Kinnickinnic avenue. at Tp. m.
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many friends will only be too glad to
learn that he is coming back to Mil. many friends will only be too glad to learn that he is coming back to Milwaukee county.

The Retail Clerks' association held a very successful dance at the Juneau hall last Sunday evening.

The Socialist Women's club has arranged for a prize cinch and "Schwarize Peter" party, Thursday afternoon, Dec. 8, at Dornauf's hall. 2714 North avenue. Admission will be 15 cents, including coffee and cake. All members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

The Social-Democratic Slavonian club has arranged for an entertainment and hall to be held. South and the movement that they should enter they are not the membership, still they have not the membership and club has arranged for an entertainment and hall to be held. South at the process would member and friends are cordially invited to attend. our movement that they should en-joy. I, therefore, would urge and re-

quest every party member or sym-pathizer in our party who is interested in an organization for which these auging societies are or-ganized, to immediately apply for o interested in an organization for which these maging societies are organized, to immediately apply for membership in either one of these organizationa as soon as possible. Let us build up vinging societies not only in one language, but in as many language of the various organizations in the city of Milwankee. Affectings are at the following halls and on the following might? The Socialist Maennerchor meets every Thursday evening at the Barden Maennerchor hall. Ninth street, near Winnebago, at 8 p. m. Secretacy. Oscar Walz. 703 Twenty second street; the South Side Memnerchor Murora meets every Tuesday evening, at Louis Meier's hall, corner Mitchell street and Muskego avenue; Secretary. Hermann Koch, 692 Twelfth avenue. The South Side Women's Singing Society Aurora hold their business meetings every Thursday afternoon, at 2 p. m. at Frank Korch's hall, Ninth and Greenfield evenues. They are held every first Tuesday afternoon of the month. A number of valuable prizes will be awarded at each party.

The Eleventh Ward branch, S.-D. P., is making arrangements for a card party, to be held at L. Meier's hall, mixelell atreet and Muskego avenue, and a the ame hall, they hold their hall. Contains Singing acciety meets every Thursday evening, at 8 p. m., at the same hall, they hold their hall.

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The Hungarian branch, S.-D. P., held a very successful entertainment and hall at the Preis Comeinde hall.

Comrades, get busy and enlist and collection at West Side Turner hall, Nov. 8.

help to build up these organizations

County Organizer.
The East Side Women's Socialist club sent in a donation of \$20 to the campaign committee. They will hold their next meeting at Mrs. John Ell-

The Twenty-second Ward branch, S.-D. P., has arranged for a prize schafskopf tournament, to be held Sunday afternoon, Dec. 18, at 2,30 p. m., at Waedekin's hall, 2714 North avenue. Admission, 50 cents, including refreshments. A number of valuable prizes will be awarded to the lneky ones.

The Seventeenth Ward branch, S.-D. P., held a very successful dance at Huelsbeck'a ball, last Saturday evening.

At the International Congress, held at Copenhagen, Denmark, this summer, one of the features on the program there was the immense strength mustered in by the Socialist singing societies. Everywhere where Social-the good work of the women's club, and South Side Women's Social-Democratie branch. We urgently request all those interested to join their respective organizations and thereby help the good work of the women.

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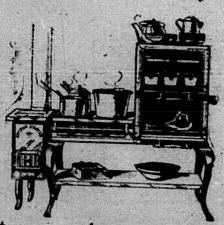
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Federated Trades Council of Milwaukee Union Journals Express Pleasure at Election of Socialist Congressman and Wish Him Well

The labor press of the country is Victor Bergee."—Athanta Journal of which he has become a familiar fig-pleased at the election of Victor Bergee."—Athanta Journal of which he has become a familiar fig-pleased at the election of Victor Bergee."—Athanta Journal of which he has become a familiar fig-ger to congress, both as a Socialist ger to congress, both as a Socialist and a nnion man. There is evident a distinct note of hope that now the needs of the working class will be oiced in congress by a real represen-

tative of labor.

Here are a few sample comments: "We see a rew sample comments."
"We see from the press reports that our old friend, Victor L. Berger, has been elected to congress from the lifth district (Milwanker, Wis), on the Social-Democratic ticket.

"This is so far as we have knowledge-the first Social-Democrat elected to congress and the record that Victor Berger will carry out in the casier task for others to follow.

"Regardless of what party they come from no man has ever entered

the halls of congress better equipped for the work than Victor Berger. 'Ie has been close to the people for years -he knows their wants-he knows what they have suffered-and are suf-— and he has suffered with Victor Berger is just what he not be long in congress before draw-ing his pay will be but an insignificant

Milwaukee worker have elected as their representative becongress Victor L. Berger, a Social and student of economic affairs. Berger has been given the ceedit fon building up the almost perfect organization of the Socialist party in Milwaukee, and is the

mainspring in the city government. ognized as one of the ablest advocates of labor. It was largely due to his political sagacity that the Socialists have risen to these present eminent position in the Reer City, and he should be a tower of strength in the halls of congress." Colorado Industrial Review.

"With the election of Victor Berger as congressman from Mslwanke county, the Socialist party is making its first entrance into congress and news of Mr. Berger's election is hailed. appears to be-no veneering-plain with joy by Socialists throughout the and unassuming-with a delightful eivilized world. Mr. Berger is one of and pleasing personnel. Honest to the the ablest men in the party, and the core—loyal to his convictious, and brave enough to aunounce them on every and all occasions. Many of the daily papers gave scant notice of his election, but we predict that he will Mr. Berger is a writer of ability and a dation. The fluent speaker and has always taken a prominent part in discussions in the hoping you will do well. Typographical union conventions, in ers."

"The glad tidings come from Mil-wanker that Victor I. Berger, a prom-

It is hoped that the Democrats will now do something for the people's welfare. If they fail, it is evident that the people in the jutnre will look upon the Socialist party, which now has an opening in congress of one member. The Socialists made heavy gains all over the country."—Birmingham (Ala.) Labor Advocate,

"Victor Berger, union printer, elect ed to congress, and twelve union men were sent to the legislature and on to the senate of Wiscousin. The workers are vigilant in the Milwau-kee district."-Erie (Pa.) Union La--Erie (Pa,) Union La-

News of Organized Labor Conducted by Walter S. Fisher Address all Communications to 318 State St.

Kewaunee, Ill.-The members of lorganizing. Every ecasonable effor the fron Molders' union recently suc-ceeded in obtaining an increase in to avoid the issue, but it was literally wages of 5 per cent on piece work, forced on to them, because the Man and 15 cents per day for day workers, ufacturers association believed that it making a minimum seale of \$3.65 for was possible for them to nip the the nine-hour day

Beer, Ale and Brewery Coopers' pects. scale whereby the men were benefited ers are directly affected, and most of

fraternity composed of men who generally are designated as those who "earn their bread by the sweat of their brow."

The sweat of the s

This situation is an outcome of negotiations recently completed by for them—in the name of unionism.

The true American sense of justice alone demands your help for them—in the name of unionism and justice, help them!

movement in the bud and completely La Crosse, Wis .- Local No. 85. destroy the spirit and future pros-Over 9,000 men wil women work-

by an increase in wages from 35 to
by an increase in wages from 35 to
37% cents per hour. The new seale
went into effect on Nov. 1.

St. Louis, Mo.—The members of
the United Brewery Workmen recerntly closed a new contract with the
mathbouse proprietors which is to be den lockout.) Local inness and subin force for the next three years. By scriptions have been exhausted, and the terms of the new agreement the now we must turn to organized labor the terms of the new agreement the men get an increase in wages of \$1 per week, making the weekly wage \$18.50 instead of \$17.50, as heretofore. The working time is fixed at eight hours per day, and apprentices are to receive from \$10 to \$12 per week.

Lomica, Wis.—The maltsters and elevator men employed by the Star Malt and Grain company, have been organized by Gustav Richter of Milwankee, and the branch was attached to Local No. 80, Brewery Workers.

The hirm signed a very acceptable of throughout turn to organized labor throughout the country, assuring you entisherific stood in front of his store with some of his friends. Seeing the returns giving Mr. Arnold a hand-some plurality, Mr. Franke made follow unionists who, though new to the ways of unionists, have conducted themselves wonderfully well, stuck faithfully together and been unwavering in their purpose despite abuses.

Praise for Handley
Says the Machinists', Magazine:
Organized labor is in the saddle in Milwankee, and as a consequence all The firm signed a very acceptable contract with the organization.

Philadelphia, Pa.—German Typographia No. 1 has established a new scale of prices which places the hand men out the same footing with the minonists, and have actually administrate of \$2 per week for hand men out the minonists, and have actually administrate of \$2 per week for hand men mas increased 2 cents per thousand alphabet.

Newburyport, Mass. — The Iron time designed acceptable of violent resembled in the saddle in midwakee, and as a consequence all the city's work is being performed under trade union conditions. * * * * The machinists who are very much in evidence and that they have contributed in no small way to the revocated acts of violence and death to wankee. One former business agent, I. J. Handley, was appointed supermistic for those working at night. The piece scale for hand men was increased 2 cents per thousand alphabet.

Newburyport, Mass. — The Iron to bring disfavor on the union-time and property destroyed or careied away; the two daily papers have endeavored to poism the minonists, and have actually administration came into power, and he has proven himself a most efficient officer, rendering excel-tent service and doing the work entering the city's work is being performed under trade union conditions. * * * * The machinists who are very much in evidence and that they have contributed in no small way to the revolution that has taken place in Milwankee, and as a consequence all the city's work is being performed under trade union conditions. * * * * The machinists who are very much destroyed or careied away; the two daily papers have endeavored to poism the minonists, and have actually administration to since the city's work is being a consequence and that they have contributed in no small way to the revolution that has taken place in Milwankee. One former business men lutton that has taken place in Milwankee. One former business agent, J. J. Handley, was appointed super-intendent of street cleaning on the minonists; armed busi Newburyport, Mass. - The Iron tion to bring disfavor on the union-Molders' union recently secured a ists; and the prominent leaders of the minimum wage rate of \$3 and \$2.75 minonists have been arrested and perfor molders and core makers respec-tively. The former minimum was \$2.83 and \$2.58 screen in the minimum was trumped up simply to bold the men in and labor. Indeed, not only his effort

the White Rats of America, whereby the latter organization has formed an The Minnesota supreme court has the latter organization has formed an alliance with the Actors' International Protective nuon.

The new organization will be known as the White Rats Actors' union and will be affiliated with the American Federation of Labor,—Chicago Dally Socialist.

An Appeal from the Labor Organizations of Tampa, Fla., in Behalf of the Cigarmakers of Tampa

Tampa, Fla., Nov. 3. 1910—Over nineteen weeks ago the cigarmakers of Tampa were locked out when the proprietors learned that they were Ex.

Loan Sharks a Curse to Milwaukee

Six hundred per cent is the rate one cred, and whenever abuses are being victim paid to a local loan shark. This discovered the agencies committing fact was uncarthed by the city atter-them are put out of business.

whether paid to a local loan shark. This fact was anearthed by the city attorney's office last Saturday. A young man getting married borrowed \$25. Settling up the next month the sain of \$28 was exacted from him, OR JUST \$18 INTEREST FOR THE LOAN OF \$25 FOR ONE MONTH.

If people would only report their cases to the city attorney's office being settling them, much usury could be prevented.

It is generally after the deceing is never thair such cases are reported. Therefore, but no one in the clutches of a loan shark hesitate to report it to the city attorney.

A way to the kuife is in progress. After a thorough study of the problem City Atty. Itoan is consinced that the only way to effectually combat the city is to establish a municipal loan agency. A bill to that effect will be presented to the next legislature.

Meanwhile evidence is being gath

discovered the agenties committing them are put out oftourishess.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.—CIR-CUIT COURT—MILWAUKEE COUNTY.

THOMAS E BROWN, Plaintiff, vs. CLARA BROWN, Defendant.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN.—CIR-CUIT COURT—MILWAUKEE COUNTY.

THOMAS E BROWN, Defendant.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN.—CIR-CUIT COURT—MILWAUKEE COUNTY.

The said Defendant.

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inent' member of the Typographical union, has been elected to congress on the Socialist ticket. This gives Brother Berger the honor and dis-"As a writer and lecturer he is well tional house of representatives in this known in the central west and is ecccountry."—Kansas City Labor Herald.

"Perhaps capitalism will now see dation. The Socialist vote was enor mously increased, an earnest of what is coming in the future if capitalism American Federation of Labor and fails to make peace with the produc Typographical union-conventions, in ers."—Roanoke (Va.) Industrial Era

Falk Gelting Ready to Lobby at Madison!

The committee appointed by the general committee to work out details or the formation of the Wisconsin Manufacturers' association, which consists of A. L. Osborne, Oshkosh, chairman; Otto H. Falk, Milwankee, and L. C. Tolles, Ean Claire, will mee in Milwaukee soon to prepare a con stitution and by-laws. The action of the committee will be ratified at a meeting of the general committee

A Give-Away Remark! Enitor Social-Democratic Hecald:

Passing by at the Free Press last election day, Mr. Franke, our pres-ent sheriff, stood in front of his store

Says the Machinists' Magazine: Organized labor is in the saddle in Milwaukee, and as a consequence all

lent service and doing the work en-trusted to him with great intelligence and vare. He has laid out simplified districts and has reapportioned **S2.83 and \$2.58

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A City Savings Bank

Milwaukee will soon have a municipal savings hauk. City Attorney Hoan has drawn up a bill to he presented to the next legislature giving the city the right to conduct such an institution. All parties having declared themselves n favor of Home Rule, it is confilently expected that the bill will pass even though tremendous opposition is probable from the large banking nierests.

This is one of the most important measures of the city administration, and it is bound to work a revolution in municipal finance. Not only will it by a benefit to working men by pro-viding them with an absolutely safe bank for their savings, but it will also be the means of making the city in-dependent of the various bond syndi-

The bonds at present are sold to banks. The banks then deposit them with the government as security for their depositors. Thus the banks re ceive the interest from the bonds and the interest from the depositors' money which is loaned out. Now the administration proposes to have the eity take a hand.

Instead of baring the bankers de posit the municipal bonds with the government, the city will deposit them itself; and thus convert them into money without selling them, just at the hanks are doing at present for their peivate benefit.

Local Labor News Machinists' Lodge No. 66 will hold its annual election of officers next

Friday, Dec. 2. Collections are being taken up in

convention in St. Louis.

to stay away from Portland, Ore.
The Metal Teades section likewise is in receipt of a notice asking men elsewhere to stay away from all Pacific coast cities, as the metal teades are on

strike for an eight-hone day.

The latest jurisdiction fight developing at the St. Louis convention is that hetween Machinists and Wagon Makees, both claiming the airship makers.

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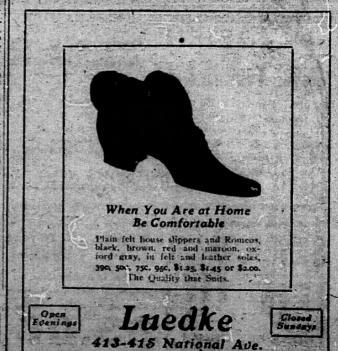
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NOVEMBER 26

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Wisconsin State Organization field R. Gaylard, 344 Sixth St., Milweekee, Wis., state organizer, to whom

State News

The West Bend comrades are very enthusiastic over their election results. Washington county had 75 votes two years ago, and the comrades received more than 200 in the county this time. The West Bend "Pilot," their local paper, calls our comrades "knockers" when they expected to read the result of the election in the paper and by not finding same, called the attention of the "Pilot" to that effect. The "Pilot" will with its smartness run against a Socialist rock some day, and lose the little brain that is left.

We got reports from all over the state, but after the result of the last election the comrades everywhere feel more than ever inclined to help build up the movement. We expect to have local elections in many cities this spring. We are trying to have local elections in many cities this spring. We are trying to have local elections in many cities this spring. We are trying to have the spring campaigus in all the eities conducted more systematically.

have the spring campaigus in all the eities conducted more systematically. and if the comrades will assist us by giving us information about their lo-eal conditions we will be successful eal conditions we will be successful in strengthening the local movement. We called the attention of the contrades to the fact that the state central committee secured the services of Com. Carl Minkley as assistant organizer, and Comrade McCaleb to work in the western district, where we expect to carry several cities at the next spring election. Courade Oscar Ameringer from Oklahoma, a man who is not only a great orator and instructor, but only a great orator and instructor, but also an entertainer. He is especially adapted to rural districts, and we expect to-send him all through the state to get material for agitation purposes to be used in the rural districts in the future. He will com-mence his trip about Feb. t, and we hope that all the comrades living in the rural districts will assist us in the rural districts will assist us in making his trip a successful one. For the cities, especially of the eastern district, we would like to have a series of lectures, if possible. We are trying to secure for this purpose the most able speakers, such as Mayor Seidel, Congressman Victor L. Berger, Carl D. Thompson, W. R. Gayord, Miss E. H. Thomas, and others, Hoping to get your co-operation.

Hoping to get your co-operation.
Yours for Socialism,
STATE ORGANIZER.

What's the matter with Peshtigo? They're all right. They earried the eity for the Social-Democratic party. They cast 182 votes ngainst 163 for all the rest of the parties combined. Four years ago they had four votes, two



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Mention the HERALD to all our on the American stage in a little niche that is all her own, comes to the Da-



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overcoars for boys of 10 to 17 yrs, finest woolens, velvet collars, full serge lined, satin sleeve linings 4.90

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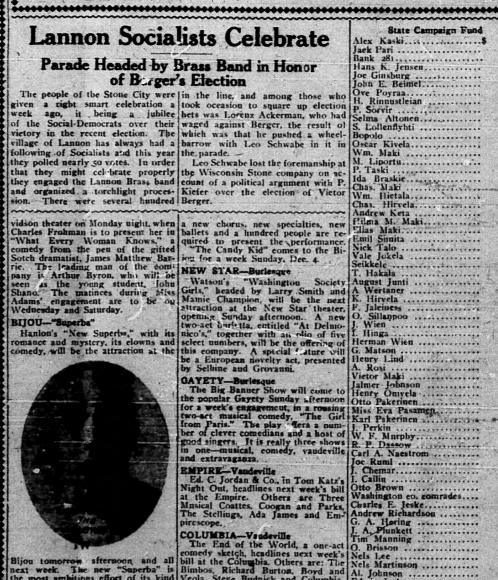
Coats for girls; fancy mixtures of splendid winter, weight, made with rolling collar and cuffs fillaid with contrasting color; exceptional values at only 2.95 COATS for girls—heavy winter weight chinchilla and cheviots; double-breasted styles, with notched collars or high button to neck models, choice at.....

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Bijou tomorrow sfternoon and all next week. The new "Superba" is the most ambitious effort of its kind that has even been offered. There is

Racine Notes

Racine is coming to the front. We now have seven braches, chartered by the state organization. There are also the nationality branches that bave their own national organizations such as the Lithuanian Armenian, etc. They hold their meetings in our hall. The Bohemians have also reorganized.

The Danish branch held the largest event ever held at Liberty hall last Saturday evening. Comrades Melmand Peterson of Milwaukse spoke to them. The neat sum of \$1.50 was cleared and will be used for propagands among the Danish people. They secured fourteen applications after the speaking. They expect to have seventy-five members by the first of January.

ARTHUR C. BOWMAN.

T. Cleve
J. B. Nicholson
Edward S. Jensen
Christ Hansen
George Nielson
P. C. Nelson ARTHUR C. BOWMAN, Secretary County Central Committee Social-Democratic Party, Racine.

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Here's where you find them—Gloves of every description. Dress Gloves in Kid, Cape or Mocha, Unlined, Silk Lined and Fleece Lined. Work Gloves for the Laborer, Railroad Man or Farmer. Auto Gloves for the Automan and Fur Gloves for the Driver. Boys' and Children's Gloves. In fact you will find more Gloves here than you'll find in any ten stores combined. Besides they are cheaper priced.

Special For This Crushing Sale Boys' Gauntlet Fringed Gloves, Lined or Unlined, worth from 85c to \$1.00. Crushing Sale Price 50c. Boys' 50c Lined Gloves, Crushed Sale Price 25c. Men's 75c Lined Gloves and Mittens, Crushing Sale Price 50c. And numerous others. Your change will go farther here at this sale than you impaine—it will surprise you how many articles you can get here for little money.

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James Harkon
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Samuel A. Morris
C. Albera

We have now over 200 members in Racinz county, paying dues to the statt headquarters, and we expect to increase this another too and more before the spring election.

ARTHUR C. DOWN.

Good for Waukesha

Of all the grand results of the recent election reported from all parts
of the state, and indeed of the entire
country, no reports are more cheering than those which bave-reached us
from Wankesha county. Wonderful!
This rock-ribbed Republican county—
this section which we were told with
the many dubious shakes of the bead—
would be the last county in the United States to start a Socialist moveto men—bly in this year of 1910 has
trebled its straight Social-Democratic
vote! Has sarged the Fifth Congrestosional district! Hasy-fielped to send
Comrade Berger to congress!

The City of Oconomowee gave sixteen straight Social-Democratic votes
in toos; last week it polled 6s. Waukestraight works in 1908. In that
going some!

Now, to tell the truth, this result
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some county, and this is the logical result.
Such earnest work will tell any
where. And that's the moral of the Good for Waukesha

Such earnest work will tell anywhere. And that's the moral of the returns from Wankesha county!

E. H. THOMAS.

The official count of Waukesim county, Wis, gives 500 votes for W. A. Jacobs and 030 votes for Victor L.

county, Wis, gives 500 votes for W.

A Jacobs and 519 votes for Victor L.

Berger. The vote of Wankesha county for Debs in 1908 was 197. In other words, the straight vote of Wankesha colimity has trebled. The straight 50-ci-l-Democratic vote of Wankesha 197. In other words, the straight vote of Wankesha 197. In other words, the straight vote of Wankesha 197. In other words, the straight so ci-l-Democratic vote of Wankesha 197. In other words, which is 242. It gave Debs 73 votes in 1908. Oconomowoe gives Berger 32 and Jacobs 52. It gave Debs 8 votes two years ago. Menomonee gives Berger 46 and Jacobs 39. The vote for Debs in that town was 22 two years ago. Merton gives Berger 57 and Jacobs 30 against 7 votes for Debs in 1908. Pewaukee village gives Berger 30 and Jacobs 21 against 2 for Debs. Delafield gives Berger 42 and Jacobs 26 against to for Debs. Other towns show doubled or trebled votes,

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	E. H. Stuart
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Newsboys to sell the SOCIALS down-town streets. Good change for live boys to make no less than 140 St. 50 on Saturdays. Let us hear too live for Mr. Ristorius, 50 liis office.

WorkingtheFalseWitnessGame!

will say that such argument can only me from the ignorant or malicious. Milwankee, like most large cities. has borrowed from banks a compara

which has usually been supplied from twenty-year bond proceeds. For the benefit of those who really wish to know farts, a brief explana tion of Milwankee's custom is hereby

tively small amount for two months

We begin to collect tax Dec. 12 become delinquent l'eb a This tax is for the fiscal year ending off all her obligations ahead of un quite low shiring the last two or November and December, thus ob-

ust fends in this instance: When

Gross Sewer Frauds Alleged!

hon were unearthed by Superintend Working hand in hand with inspec pors employed by the city to safeneb by building sewers in after dis-negard of specifications.

Manholes were built WITHOUT FOUNDATIONS and CLAY WAS INSTEAD OF CEMENT MORTAR, making a flimsy structure which is bound to collapse in the

Since the Socialists liave been ower, contractors toed the mark well in building sewers pording to specifications. A wealthy contractor, Nakielski by name, evidently thought he had been good long So he decided to build sew as they had been built in the good ald days of graft. But he was caught red-handed and incidentally the sewrr inspector also.

While the sewer on Seventeenth street, north of Ring street, was be-ing huilt, Supt. Kruse noticed that no foundations for manholes had been elso threinspector's attention to the fact, and both promised to have the job done right. Before accepting the Joh ten days later, Supt. Kruse in-vestigated and found that no change had been made, the manholes were without foundations and furthermore rlay had been used for mortar. The job, therefore, was promptly con-dennied and also two more by the same contractor, one on Twenty sec-Conrordia, and the other on Twenty third, between Auer and Ring.

When called to account, Nakielski, who is reputed to be the richest man in the Thirteenth ward, excused himself by saying. "We always built sewers that way."

The morality Socialism teaches is by far superior to that of its adver-saries. — Prof. Nitti, in his book, "Catholic Socialism."



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expenditure of money is required, bonds are issued and sold for that on hand for many mouths, sometimes a year or more before it becomes due to the contractors having the work in

has borrowed money continually for charge. It is not permitted by law to made necessary by fulfilling contract many years. In this particular in use this money for any other pursuade by the previous administration the Socialist administration gose whatever. For this reason these and therefore cannot properly be growed from banks a compara-moneys are called trust funds. There called Socialistic. But even though ent time there is very little unfinished person could criticise the fart with The amount of money borrowed from about equal to the amount of trust [ligently,

now being taken care of by the city that were made by the present administration. The loans referred to were

Furthermore, there is but

which mature Feb

BeggsHasBeen Canned

follow it up by forcing T. M. E. R.

wankee Jan. 1, and will be succeeded. The Milwankee stockholders are by Vice President Mortimer of the also alarmed by the sudden drop in strap-hangers and cope with the re-Isible

tollow it up by forcing T. M. E. R. living in Milwanker, and they have & L. Co to give the people decent been frightened at the feeling Beggs

by Vice President Mortimer of the also alarmed by the North American company, who has North American stocks—from 87 been for some time familiarizing himsoure eight months ago, to 60½ this beauty kind of self with local conditions. He is 32 week-and regard the Beggs kind of years of age, and will try to smooth "people be damned" management in the outraged feelings of the various cities as in some way respon-

What Ails the Mazuma Guard

The fight on graft is on in good sistance from, and their antagonism plain of monotony in the next two outrol of city and county for years, and yelping.

Just at Present Health Commis-

sioner Kraft is the focus of attack. It is significant that the medical men making the fight on him are the one who for years have had no objection to working under administrations which everyone now admits were recking with graft. Naturally these are not the class of men an honest administration should expect any as-

is simply proof of the administration's honesty

control of city and county for years, comprising both parties working hand in hand, is being broken up and naturally there is more or less whining and yelping.

control of city and county government also, these men SEEING THE FAT COURT FEES AND THE LIKE SLIPPING FROM THEIR GRASP, would explode if they could not give vent to their chagrin, and hence the outery.

diplomas from two medical colleges, not much perturbed by the whining and yelping going on

"It's childish," is all he has to say, "it's like a dog barking at the moon."

Town Topics by the Town Crier

Doc. Bading, the 'political doctor,' Katherine Gee and Dist. Atty. Me-Heisdorf, were in conference again this past week. And each one of them was in had company.

at the Auditorium tomorrow (Sun-day) afternoon. The programs are grand and uplifting, and the symphoown musicians can do. The crowds day are a revelation. The ailmission is only to cents. So no one need stay

The audit of the county books just There have been audits be better. This time the anditors point out certain loose methods that have obtained and the new Social-Democratic officials will profit by them, thus improving the public service.

"As for the Archbishop's claim that the Socialists would have all children in common, that is rid-iculous, and does not deserve an answer. Socialism stands for the collective ownership of the means of production and distribution. Does the Archbishop hold that women and children are means of production and distribution?"

The above paragraph is taken from Victor Berger's answer to Archbishop Glennon in a St. Louis paper.

Perhaps the Free Press editor v

Well, that's rich! It makes the Socialists out better Christians than the reverend father hunself, for the Lord's Prayer contains these words:

Thy kingdom come ON EARTH

C. M. Scanlan, a Milwankee attorney, who has sympathy for the op-pressed people of Ireland, we believe appears to have no sympathy to waste for the oppressed nearer home. At all events he sends a letter to an up-

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state paper in which he pours vials of wrath on the head of John Deitz, and even goes to the length of speaking ally capable of.
of the murderous assault on Myra. The Free Press better drop its talk of the murderous assault on Myra.

Deitz, by the official thugs under Sheriff Maddlen, as "the accidental shooting of Myra," and says that the in the face of a social situation that are offensive. He certainly talks like a lumber trust tool.

Zabel takes hold Jan. t, and gathers about him a corps of decent and comnetent assistants who are not there to serve special interests or to "job" citizens. One of McGee's assistants, Wuerster, is the son of the secretary of the Falk Mfg. Co., and the grandhopes that Kieckhefer's man, Bading, might get back as health commissioner. It is notorions that Dr. Badng favored the Gridley (Kieckhefer) milk trust while he was health comon Dr. Rucker was sprung by McGee, Wuerster made the statement to a caller at the district attorney's of-

We warn the prople against those inconscionable fake guessing contests conducted by sharks in the piano busi-

smart guy who has been able to guess | the election of the Stepl

of them, printed garbled versions of serve. Victor L. Berger's reply to Arch. The bishon Glennon, and in one case at lines to the effect that "Berger Calls Catholic Religion a Whiskey Bottle Religion," we will reprint two paragraphs of the interview just as they appeared, word for word, in the St. Louis Times:

"Archbishop Glennon intimates that Socialism is the philosophy of the beer mug," said the Socialist delegate to the American Federation of Labor convention. That is very unfair and does not show murb learning. I might say with as much justice that the Archhishop's religion is the whisky bottle. That, of course, would be unfair.

be unfaw.

"In connection with the suggestion of the Archbishop's that Socialism is the philosophy of the beer mug, it might be interesting to know that at the last election—in fact, all the elections in Milwankee—the Roman Catholic church went hand in hand with the Recall Liquor Dealers' association, and the saloon keepers'

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union, in fights on Socialism and the Socialist party.

Last Saturday the editor of the Free Press quoted some words from a speech of labor-hater Woodrow Wilterances, and coolly recommended its reading to "every Social-Democratic leader who in the recent campaign played upon the projudices and par sions of his hearers."

Hut we turn the haft back at the ecall his inflammatory editorial har-ingues against the Social-Democrats n the campaign, harangues intended to inflame a certain type of citizens against us on the subject of "patriotism" and to put the Socialists in a false light—a studied bit of demagogy that the aforesaid editor seems natur

"gang" who are collecting Deitz funds is simply damuable in its unreferons in Milwaukee are from the "Bad Lands," and that the appeals for funds are offensive. He errtainly talk, like spoilers of the people and is ready and anxious to resort to any demago gical trick to keep the people from seeking their own salvation and es-

raping from their exploiters.

The people are in an inflammable state, and they will be increasingly so the more the class represented by the Free Press editor preys upon them and gouges great fortunes out of of the Falk Mig. Co., and the grand-son of Kieckhefer. The district at-torney's offier was used to drive Dr. Rurker out of the health office in the hopes that Kieckhefer's man, Bading. people's feelings, we seek and the peaceful way out for thrm, silk stockings as the editor of the Free Press may owe his precious hide to us and our efforts for the peacesorial-Democrats that will fix them all right."

The district attorneys of ful solution. The inflammable condition of the people he admits exists has been brought about by his kind,

When the legislative investigation committee was at work taking testi-mony as to the use of dishonest meth-Don't imagine that you are the only ods in the campaign that resulted in day there was a lot of assisting, as Ferhaps the Free Press editor will wake up to the fact after a while that his studied slanders of Mayor Seidel and his administration simply increased the people's regard for the mayor and those who are so conscientionsly working with him. There seems to be nothing too unfair or too mean for the Free Press editor to hesitate at when he is trying to poisson the people's minds against the Social-Democrats.

Social-Democrats.

Smart guy who has been able to guess the election of Ike Stephenson as their picture riddles, that are purpose-ly united States senator, a Milwankee in your poisting manager told the investigations and been furnished some evidence that warrants us summing this note of warning certain citizens appointed election in-specific proposed to accept the money of these hands and districts to have sharpers for advertising space. It same as any other paper in Milwau-kee the election of Ike Stephenson as their picture riddles, that are purpose-ly united States senator, a Milwankee in their picture riddles, that are purpose-ly united States senator, a Milwankee in under oath that it was the practice of the old parties in Milwankee in certain citizens appointed election in spectors. But that these certain men always failed to show up on election of Ike Stephenson as their picture riddles, that are purpose-ly united States senator, a Milwankee in united states senator, a Milwankee in their picture riddles, that are purpose-ly united States senator, a Milwankee in united states senator united states are united states senator united states senator u Father ikruseka, in shis, sermon, to go into partnership with any trade heelers) would serve, but at the next "The spirit in which the church was and is solving the labor question wherever her influence reaches, is in this Christian spirit: 'Seek ye first the kingdom of God.' The Socialistic spirit is: 'Seek ye first Heaven on Carth.'

Well, that's right. If respect to the control of them, printed garbled versions of them, printed garbled versions of serve.

The reason for this is obvious. The heeler who is made an official in the booth has familiarized himself with parties by means of "assisting" ers." Just a little boens pocus and the

UDITORIUM

Chr. Bach's STAPHONY 100 PEOPLE'S CONCERT Sunday, S.P. M. Sharp Assex Retracts to Color or State St. West of St. St.

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MUNICAL COATTES THE STRLLINGS OGGAT AND PARKS ADA JAMES

In Seidelberg

An example of how things were car- | wen had it brought home to them ried on in former administrations is that on making complaint the only re-found in the health commissioner's sult was the ferreting out of those office. There are five assistants to making the complaint and their dis-the commissioner who must be prac-missal. ticing physicians, whose duty it is to investigate infectious diseases, and va- factory employes that those entrusted rious other matters requiring personal with the enforcement of the labor attention. Now, in all the years gone laws are in league with the employ by, in Bading's time and before, there ers and that they might as well com never was a record kept of the doings of these officials, no proof is at hand whether a case reported was investi- posed to safeguard the employes Such a lax system in such an impor-tant branch of the public service as this is not to the credit of former offi-tory inspection in which a man can

Although Health Commissioner Kraft has not been long in offire he is right on the job. He has taken hold reliable corps of factory inspectors, of the work where Dr. Rucker left For that reason those that know the off, and has it well in hand. A card system has been inaugurated by which every eall demanding the attention of an assistant is registered and upon which the assistant fills out a heief

of applicants for the position of fac-tory inspertor. There is still time to file applications and Socialists and be appointed, one of these to be a fepecially for the purpose of protecting he workingmen and women in the factories. Although three are many laws on the books for the protertion of the workingmen in the factories, still men have worked under unsani-tary conditions which were in vio-lation of the law, because they were simply afraid to report their griev-ance for fear they would lose their jobs. Time and time again working-

assisted voter's vote has been east as

Down in the Third ward on election usual, and it give great opportunities furnish liberal contributions to the for fraud or smooth work. One in-campaign fund of the contemplated stance will show how tricky work can fusion against the Socialists! be pulled off. A man named Cesaro, whom our readers have probably heard of, was assisting voters. He took a man in to the machine to vote, and the curtain folded back so the Social Democratic watcher could see what went on what went on.

"How do you want to vote? This this is de Republican sever, and dis (running his finger down to the Probibition sever) is de Social-Democrata. If the man had said he wanted to

vote Social-Democratic it is to be be lieved that the heeler would have made his votr safe to the other par ties by registering a Prohibition vot

posed BY DR. WILHELM BECK-ER (!) and seconded RY DOC. BEFFEL (!!) Both these fine gents were mixed up in the dastardly job that McGee put up on Dr. Rucker! The more the facts come out the worse things look—for the political doctors.

There is a lurking suspicion among plain to the employer himself as to the proper authorities who are sup-The Social-Democratie administra

he safe in reporting grievances with-out being in fear of losing his job.

a complete record is kept of every rase reported and also of the work done by every assistant.

Next week an examination will be countries the eight service commission "What, you don't know what presented by the eight service commission "Why," plaintively came the answer "I'm not a Socialic, I'm only

swer, "I'm not a Socialis", I'm only a Democrat," He was then informed that ever

Democratic election officials were privileged to know in which precinct they were stationed.

The pay of the officials in the Eigh-

teenth ward has been held up, or count of alleged illegal work on election day.

Notes

The experience of Supt. Kruss-shows how the beads of departments are handicapped by the class of mer the present civil service commission furnishes them.

into power, contractors WERE AL LOWED TO SELECT THE IN-SPECTORS who were to supervise their work! Undoubtedly Nakielski, the contrac-

s tor shown up by Supt, Kruse, will furnish liberal contributions to the

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ties by registering a Prohibition vote for him.

When our challenger saw what was going on he cried out to Cesaro not to try any such tricks, and it precipitated a wordy row in the booth and our man was threatened with bodily violence, but the incident passed.

Ain't Those Political Doctors the Limit!

These are the days when every doctor who had hoped his political light health commissionership can fill in the time that drags on his hands by harding stenehinl brickbats at Dr. Kraft.

It new leaks out that the motion to discountenance Dr. Kraft in the County Medical association was proposed BY DR. WILHELM BECK-ER (1) and seconded RY DOC.

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